

SPRING DELO DR
MAY BE PURCHASED

DeLos Drake Is Not Prop-
erty of Detroit Club,
Says Report.

DeLos Drake, the New York State
League slugger, may be a member of
the Washington ball club before many
days.

For more than a month Jimmy Mc-
Aleer has been anxious to obtain the
clever outfielder, and made overtures to
Detroit in an effort to obtain the player.
He was told, however, that because of
the condition of the Tigers it was likely
that Drake would be recalled at any
moment, and the deal was called off.

It now develops that Drake is in no
way connected with the Detroit club.
He was tried out by Detroit, but later
was sent to Wilkesbarre. Now the secre-
tary of that club declares that Jen-
nings was not the man Drake, as the
player was sold outright.

That being the case, the Washington
club has as good a chance as any other
to get Drake, and negotiations will
probably be opened with Wilkesbarre.

Clyde Milan reported to McAleer at
Chicago yesterday, and will probably be
back in the game this afternoon.
When Milan went to his home in
Tennessee it was thought that he
would be out for several weeks, but he
recovered quickly, and is reported to
be in good condition.

The return of Milan means much at
this time, as the club has been hit-
ting so poorly that the addition of the
best batter is expected to bring about
an improvement. The greatest
weakness is just at present.

Wyatt Lee, the Washington man,
pitched a doubleheader for Newark
against Rochester in the Eastern
League yesterday. He won the open-
ing contest, but lost the second by
a 2 to 1 score.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Auditors 9 1 .500
Traffic 3 2 .375
Operating 3 2 .375
Treasury 3 2 .375
Law 3 2 .375
Bookkeepers 3 2 .375

Game Today—Treasury vs. Law, at
South Diamond, Ellipse.

Yesterday's Result—No game sched-
uled.

The defeat of Operating at the hands
of the Traffic aggregation has caused
a closer race for first division honors
between them, Law, the Bookkeepers
and Treasury. All of the teams are
beginning much better ball now than
earlier in the season and errors are at
a minimum. The tie that exists in the
second division will be broken up today,
when Law meets the Treasury, and
from the article of ball both teams have
been putting up lately the contest will
be close and interesting.

Cooke and Terry will be opposing
pitchers, and the game will be per-
forming capably of late. Terry's last game
was when he faced the Operating, and
lost. Cooke's last game was when he
faced the Treasury, and won. The
defeat of the Auditors, he twirling
an exceptionally good game, and he is
looked upon to repeat today.

The postponed games will be played
off after the first division game, as
each individual manager arranges
same. All of the teams have games
which must be played before the season
is declared closed.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Commercial 10 2 .833
A. S. & T. 10 2 .833
W. L. & T. 10 2 .833
National City 10 2 .833
American National 10 2 .833

No game today.

Yesterday's result—No game.

Grounds—North diamond, Ellipse.

Representatives of the American Se-
curity and Trust and the Commercial
National will meet this afternoon and
decide the games to be played which
will determine the tie for the winner
of the race.

It will be remembered that the am-
ateur commission decided that the two
teams to be tied up for the honors and
left the decision of the playing of the
games to the teams.

The commission also ordered that all
games in the amateur league be over
by August 15 and it is presumed that
three games will be played for the title
by the American Security and the Com-
mercial National. The game between
the two teams is expected to be played
on Sunday.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Cornell Company 15 5 .750
Aloysius 15 5 .750
Sewage Pumping Sta. 15 5 .750
Navy Yard 15 5 .750
Midways 15 5 .750
Kenilworth 15 5 .750

Game today—Aloysius vs. Navy Yard,
1:45, at First and M streets northeast.

Yesterday's result—Cornell Company,
10; Sewage Pumping Station, 1.

Today's game will start promptly at
1:45 p. m. as the Navy Yard team
has an outside date which has to be filed.
On account of the importance of the
contest, Manager O'Connor will have his
star battery of Kummer and Smith,
Niss and Gebel will probably work
for the Cornells. As it is a half-
holiday a large crowd is expected.

Had Roger Moore been accorded
proper support yesterday the game
probably have won his game against
Cornell Company, as he twirled in fine
form. But the game was lost to Moore.
Pirates played like dubs in the field and
the Tigers caught the contest, 10 to 7.
From the way the game started it
looked like an easy victory for the
Pirates. In this round only one clean
hit was registered against Moore, but
five straight errors by his team
caused the Pirates to come away with
the rubber for Cornell, and the game was
practically over.

A peculiar play came up in the third
inning, when with Phillips occupying
first, Buscher hit a hot one to Moore.
Roger promptly threw to second, but
Phillips had a good start and beat the
ball to the bag. Davis then for a for-
mular hope hit the pellet to first, and
much to his surprise caught Buscher
slightly a foot away from the sack.

MAY BE PURCHASED
TO BOSTON RED SOX

Larry Lajoie Is Also Expect-
ed to Join President
Taylor's Team.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Hopes that either
Ty Cobb or Larry Lajoie will soon ap-
pear in the Boston Red Sox line-up are
exciting the American League fans here
today. The flutter is caused by news
from Cleveland that President Taylor,
of Boston, has displaced Lord as cap-
tain of the team and has offered him
for trade, making Eagle the baseman
and Charles Wagner captain in Lord's
place.

It is understood here that both De-
troit and Cleveland have tried to buy
Lord, but have been refused, Taylor de-
claring he would sell the third sacker
for no amount of money. Taylor will
be known, though, and it may be that
the known dissensions in the Detroit ranks
of Lajoie, Cobb and becoming a Red
Leg. Failing this, there is a strong
possibility that Lajoie may come to
Boston. The Cleveland management
wants Lord badly, and it is said here
they will let Lajoie come to the Hub if
Lord and another good man are given
in exchange.

INDEPENDENCE
LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Manhattan 17 6 .739
St. Paul's 17 6 .739
St. Martin's 17 6 .739
National Union 17 6 .739
Nassau 17 6 .739

Game today—National Union vs. St.
Martin.

Yesterday's result—Twining, 11; St.
Paul, 3; at Lincoln and Rhode Island
avenues.

Twining nosed into second place by
defeating St. Paul, 11 to 3, in a slug-
ging match. Both teams hit the ball
and were away off in their fielding.

Valner started at the bat, getting four
hits out of four trips to the bat, and
the sixth he smashed out a triple to right,
but had the hard luck of getting caught
trying to stretch it into a home run.

Two of the Twining men, Giebel and
Balzer, accomplished the unique stunt
of finishing both games in the game.
It was in the fifth when St. Paul took
its second ascension, the first coming in
the first inning.

Clements lead his team in the number
of hits getting three, one of which was
a double.

Giebel sacrificed, drew a pass, was
hit, and then got a double. He scored
three of the eleven runs.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Herald 15 7 .682
Andrews 15 7 .682
Southeast 15 7 .682
S. & W. 15 7 .682
D. & S. Valdorf 15 7 .682

Game Today—Southeast Club vs. Wal-
ford, at Georgia avenue and Kenyon
street northwest.

Yesterday's Result—Southeast, 3; Ber-
ry & Whitmore, 2.

The fans will see their first Saturday
game in this league for a long time
when the Herald meets the game, M.
C. A., which is a strong favorite
in the race, and Walford battle for
supremacy. Herald's manager and Ber-
ry will probably compose the battery
for the "rooters" nine.

Southeast managed to beat the Berry
& Whitmore yesterday afternoon in an
exciting game by 3 to 2. The game was
won the last inning when the game
acted, and then sent one more run
across, which won the game. A large
crowd was present, and the air was
filled with noise throughout the game.

Pitcher Enlack, of the F street nine,
was in good form, and was a little
in the latter stages of the game, when
he allowed two hits and the same num-
ber of passes, which the game over-
passed five men, but allowed only six
hits, and fanned ten. He also handled
three chances without an error.

OLYMPIA LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Olives 15 2 .883
St. Stephen 15 2 .883
Penneytown 15 2 .883
Georgetown 15 2 .883
Spartans 15 2 .883

Game Today—Georgetown vs. Spartans
at Thirty-fifth and streets northwest.

Yesterday's Result—St. Stephen, 4;
Olives, 2.

It was pointed out some time ago that
the game between the Olives and the
St. Stephen's game. It came yes-
terday, St. Stephen's taking the seven-
inning contest by 4 to 2.

The fans were not content to see a rat-
tling good game, which was full of gin-
ger from the start, but began to take
pieces of Empire Murphy home with
them. Had it not been for police protec-
tion, Murphy would have been divided
into hundreds to remove away. Be-
cause of the game was allowed to get
a little supper unmolested. The game
will not be forgotten in many moons.

From the start it was seen that there
would be bad feeling and the fans ex-
cited hundreds to remove away. Be-
cause of the game was allowed to get
a little supper unmolested. The game
will not be forgotten in many moons.

Olives started the scoring in the first
inning and looked to have the advantage
with a two run lead. St. Stephen's came
back in the third and evened up. St.
Stephen's scored in the sixth and Olives
tied it up in the same round. St. Stephen's
scored in the last round and the
fight started.

DIXIE II WINS RACE
IN ROUGH WATER

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—
Weather conditions yesterday afternoon
played havoc with the second day's
challenge cup motor boat races, leaving
but two boats contesting in an event
which had been talked for months in
the motor boat world.

During the early afternoon a stiff wind
blowed up, which caused the boats to
be delayed. The race was postponed.
The Dixie II won again.

It was a tame race. Just a spectacle
of a bich powered boat dashing through
flying spray and never being let out
to her full speed. Far behind trailed the
Irishish skiff, which finished far in the
rear yesterday. Yesterday she came out
as the sole opponent of the world-fa-
mous Dixie II. The race was naturally
a disappointment. The time for a
thirty-three miles was 1 hour and 1
minute.

A peculiar play came up in the third
inning, when with Phillips occupying
first, Buscher hit a hot one to Moore.
Roger promptly threw to second, but
Phillips had a good start and beat the
ball to the bag. Davis then for a for-
mular hope hit the pellet to first, and
much to his surprise caught Buscher
slightly a foot away from the sack.

SARATOGA RACES
TO END AUGUST 31

Stewards Take Official Ac-
tion at Meeting—Jockey
Dugan Is Reinstated.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The
stewards of the Jockey Club met today
at Belmont. Belmont presided. They
officially confirmed the transfer of the
club by the Saratoga Jockey Club to the
Saratoga Racing Association, and de-
cided not to hold running
meetings under their jurisdiction in this
State this year after August 31.

The most important business transac-
tion was the reinstatement of Jockey
Eddie Dugan, who rides for Belmont. A
few days ago, while Belmont was away,
four of the stewards upheld the action
of the Coney Island Jockey Club, who
suspended Dugan for rough riding.
The fact that the stewards failed to
revoke Dugan's license was significant,
and the World commented on it, saying
that Belmont was in charge. Dugan
would be placed in good standing.
Belmont was on hand, and Dugan
may ride tomorrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Ninth 15 2 .883
Hamline 15 2 .883
Lafayette 15 2 .883
Lafayette 15 2 .883
Sixth 15 2 .883
Peck 15 2 .883

Today's game—Langdon vs. Hamline,
at Thirteenth and D streets, northeast.

Yesterday's result—Ninth, 6; Sixth, 2.

Ninth was generous yesterday, loan-
ing Sixth two men, Hands and Quan-
trel, and agreeing with the teachers
not to take the game as a forfeit, as in
reality it was.

Sixth got three men on the sacks in
order in the first inning, but each of
them were put out at second on fast
fielding.

Carroll twirled for Ninth, and dur-
ing the five-inning contest he did not
allow a bing. He was assisted, how-
ever, by his team-mates.

Charles Broomer was so excited in
the fifth that he forgot to run to first
after swatting the ball toward sec-
ond. Instead, he stood at the plate
and watched Moreland score from
third. After "Yum" had tallied
Broomer started for first but was eas-
ily handled. Litchfield to Strothers.

Sixth failed twice in the fifth on
fourth and fifth strikes. Carroll, by
dropping Taylor's high fly, and threw
wild to first, Taylor going to second.
Instead, he stood at the plate
and watched Moreland score from
third. After "Yum" had tallied
Broomer started for first but was eas-
ily handled. Litchfield to Strothers.

Game Today—Car Department vs. Sta-
tion, at Thirteenth and D streets, northeast.

Yesterday's result—Southern, 5; Train-
men, 4.

In taking the game yesterday, South-
ern is tied up with Adams in the race.
Trainmen went down to defeat in a
5 to 4 score. The game was one of
the most exciting of the season, and
first to be indulged in on the grounds
for some time.

Both pitchers were in fine fettle.
Knigh allowed three more hits than
did Strobel, but he was a little better
base on balls and struck out more.
Strobel struck out four. Despite the
errors behind Strobel, the team's hit-
ting won the game in the end for him.
There was little to choose in the work
of the slabs.

Southern came up strong just at
the right time. Bunched hits and a couple
of errors put up three runs in the last
round, which did the work, and gave
the Southern team the right to play
Adams.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Petworth 15 2 .883
Woodburn 15 2 .883
Brightwood 15 2 .883
Silver Spring 15 2 .883
Takoma 15 2 .883

Game Today—Woodburn vs. Petworth,
at Petworth, D. C.

Yesterday's Result—Brightwood, 6;
Silver Spring, 5.

In a loosely played game yesterday af-
ternoon, Brightwood defeated Silver
Spring by 6 to 5. A large crowd was
present and the loud roting could be
heard for blocks away.

"Dick" Robertson shot 'em over for
Brightwood and fanned six men, and
allowed only six scattered hits. He also
caught a hit and handled three chances
well.

Clark, who was on the mound for
the Silver bunch, fanned seven men, but
he allowed four free passes, two of
which lost the game. He also accepted
three chances well.

WASHINGTON CLUB
TO HOLD MEETING

The Washington Cricket Club will
hold a meeting Monday evening at the
Chamber of Commerce room.

The purpose of this meeting is to
propagate the English game in this
city, and with this end in view the
club invites an introduction to every
cricket player in the District to attend
the meeting. The meeting will be held
at the Rock Creek grounds throughout
the summer. The Washington team is
scheduled to play the Sons of St. George
team, of Baltimore, on the 14th of Aug-
ust. The match is to be played in Bal-
timore.

BAKER IS RECOVERING.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 6.—Manager
Lynchburg left this afternoon for Rich-
mond with Baker. The Richmond shortstop,
the player having recovered from his at-
tack of pneumonia yesterday. He
soon hopes to be back in the game, and
will, if possible, defer an operation until
after the ball season.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Bears Lose Part of Their Confidence

BETTER TONE SHOWN IN STOCKS,
READING AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC
LEADING LIST,

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—There was a
much better and steeper undertone to
the market today, the usual recession in
values after the advance of the early
hour being absent. The atmosphere of
the Street is more cheerful, and traders
are more inclined to admit that there
is some hope for better prices and bet-
ter times. That the market has dis-
covered everything that has happened
believed by careful traders. Corn weath-
er prevails in the great corn belt, and
look for a rise in the price of wheat
and wheat States—these factors and the ex-
cellent bank statement being admittedly
favorable influences.

The figures of the next crop report
are due Monday morning and the show-
ing should be more encouraging, hence
the probability of a continuation of the
advancing movement that started when
the Hawley sore spot was cauterized.

A reported interview with President
Taft, in which he asserted that the
trust cases would come out of the
Supreme Court before the fall elections,
caused some surprise, but the hope that
the troublesome cases may be decided
as early as possible is dominant on the
part of the market. It doesn't look like
good politics to leave the way for the de-
cision before election, although the ver-
dict of the court would hardly be ques-
tioned. If antagonistic to trust busi-
ness methods, the law's doctrine would
cause a large amount of legislation in
order to prevent chaos in the business
work and much reorganization.

Today's New York Stock Exchange Prices

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change, Washington Stock Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade, Hibbs Building.

RAILROADS.

A. T. & S. F. com. 107 104 104 104
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Atlantic Coast Line 107 104 104 104
Balt. & Ohio com. 107 104 104 104
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Canadian Pacific 107 104 104 104
C. C. & S. L. com. 107 104 104 104
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Wabash com. 107 104 104 104
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Wis. Cent. com. 107 104 104 104
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Western Md. 107 104 104 104

INDUSTRIALS.

Am. Beet Sugar com. 107 104 104 104
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Am. Can. com. 107 104 104 104
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Am. Car. & Fdy. com. 107 104 104 104
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Am. Cotton Oil com. 107 104 104 104
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Dist. Securities 107 104 104 104
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National Biscuit com. 107 104 104 104
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Nat. Lead com. 107 104 104 104
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N. Y. A. B. pd. 107 104 104 104
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